PUBLIC UTILITIES BILL HEARING

Members of Legislature Allowed a Chance to Ask Questions and to Express Views

THE MOST INTERESTING HEARING YET

Present Railroad Commissioners Criticised by Several Speakers, but None Could Cite Any Wrongful Act-Senator Peck Believed the Commission would Save Much Friction-New Grounds for Opposing the Bill.

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IN WOMAN'S CLOTHES

lem offered a solution of his own dif-

"Jeannette Roomson. He was em-ployed as a domestic by various fam-ilies and was working in a West Side residence when detentives discovered his secret. He was fined \$55 and costs and ordered to resume the convention-

SAYS MINISTERS WILL

Harmord, June 8.—The hearing on the public ntilities bill held this afternoon on the floor of the house for the purpose of allowing members of the general assembly a chance to ask questions regarding and also to allow those who had not already been heard to express their views was one of the most interesting of the hearings as yet held. Among other things several speakers took the present railroad commission to task, but when questioned were not able to cite any instance where the commission had done any wrongful act. The members of the general assembly were also assalied as not being altogether trustworthy and a democrat announced that there is out one party in Connecticut, as the corporations dictate to the heads of both the republican and democratic organizations.

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Representative Bennett of Norwalk Representative Bennett of Norwalk told of the work done by the South Norwalk municipal electric plant and showed that it has saved the city \$160,438 in the past fifteen years and that it sells electricity in small quantities at ten cents per k.w.h. and that in large quantities at three cents per k.w.h. He also stated that the city had been offered \$159,000 in cash for the plant within a few days past. Ought to Be a Tribunal of Some Kind.

Segator Peck said that he believed firm! In the establishment of a commission, as it would save a great deal of friction and take much labor off the shoulders of the general assembly. He thought that there ought to be a tribunal of some kind where the people could go and make their complaints and be heard and the troubles revocled. He also criticlesed the freight rates of the New York, New Haven & Hartford railroad, and thought that the service had not been as good as it ought, and that when the panic struck, they discharged their med until there were not enough to handle the freight. He also stated that he had heard that the New York Central raffroad had held an option on the Ontario & Western which had only recently expired. Attorney Robinson for the road was asked if such was the case and replied that he did not know. Panacea Proposed.

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He then proposed tha remedy to which he had alludied throughout his speech as a panacea which would cure all the ills against which the public is complaining. This was nothing more or less than a creation of a new organ in public life, namely, a branch of the sovernment which will do nothing except look after the affairs of business pertaining to the national, state and local governments and entirely separate that the standard scarers of the demogratic party who before the election had been loud-

who before the election had been loud-ly in favor of a public utilities com-mission, would flop over and side with than or not." He thought that it cought to be a commission of five men and stated that it will be only a few years before one big corporation com-prising the electric light, gas, water companies and the reads would con-troj the state and then the public would wish that it had a commission. Against the Bill on Hitherte Unmen-

tioned Grounds. George M. Wallace of New Haven mouth offered a resolution extending was the next speaker and he appeared the time in which the speaker committagainst the public utilities bill on grounds which had not as yet been June 22. The resolution was adopted.

WOOLEN SCHEDULE OCCUPIES THE SENATE

Washington, June 8.—There was a great deal of good humor and many pleasantries injected in the debate on the woolen schedule in the senste today, Mr. Dolliver being the central figure. He offered several amendments and announced his intention of presenting a number of others appealing senting a number of others, appealing to the republican members to vote with him, because, he said, these amendments would justify the atti-

Mr. Smoot assisted to a large ex-tent by Mr. Warren, who is consid-ered an expert on the woolen indus-try, defended the finance committee's mmendations with regard to that time is coming, however, when young. The various amendments will graduate no more young men un in some instances, provide higher duties than the Payne oill, as passed by the house. One of the interesting features of the day was a lecture on the woolen industry from beginning to end, by Mr. Carter, who brought forth a large box filled with samples of various grades of wool. To the senstors, who gathered around him, he explained each step in the manufacture of woolen goods from the raisture of woolen goods from the raising of the sheep to the making of the garment. He familiarized the members of the senate with the uses of

cording to the shrinkage of the wool. He became involved in an argument with Mr. Smoot as to the feasibility of such arrangement of the woolen duties, the latter contending that it would be impossible to collect the du-ties on that basis, because the Amerless on that busis, because the Amer-less manufacturers want their wool in the grease and hardly any two of them use the same methods of socuring wool. He was em-less of their wool in the grease and hardly any two of them use the same methods of socuring wool. He was em-less of their wool ing a graceful young female, named "Jeannette Robinson." He was em-

Waterbury Baby Killed by Ice Wagon, al dress of his sex. Waterbury, June 8.—Salvatore Candito, 18 months old, was run down this stievroon by an loe wagen on South Leonard street. The child's head was crushed and he died an hour later. Antanas Vensiunas, the driver, surrendered to the police and is charged with maneisusable. He was released with maneisusable. He was released was president of the Young with maneisusable. He was released with maneisusable. He was released was president of the Young with maneisusable. He was released was old age. Mr. Baldwin was been in Brighton in 1826.

Cabled Paragraphs

St Petersburg, June 8.—Sixteen cases of cholera and eight persons supposed to be suffering from the disease have been admitted to the municipal hospitals during the last torty-eight hours.

Vienna, June 8.—There is no truth in the reports published in the local press of a betrothal between a "Miss" Vanderblit" and the Prince de Bra-gauza. Official denial was given these rumors today.

Paris, June 8.—E. H. Harriman arrived here today from London. At Cherbourg he tried to secure a special train to make the run to Paris, but failing in this, he came on the regular boat train.

Constantinople, June 8. - An Imperial irade issued today confirmed the sentence of death imposed by courtmartial upon twelve Moslems and five Armenians for compileity in the massacres at Adana last April.

Essen, Prussia, June 8.—All of the thirteen balloons that went up from here two days ago on a long distance trial race, the best three to compete for the international cup in Switzerland next fall, have come down. It has not yet been decided which made the best records. the best records.

St Petersburg, June 8.—The correspondent at Constantinople of the Novoe Vremya says in a despatch that the commander of the Fourth Turkish army corps has been instructed to occupy Urumiah, in Persian Armenia, and sent out advance detachments on the road to Tabriz.

COAST ARTILLERY ARMORY AT DANIELSON.

roject Favored at Hearing Before Committee on Military Affairs.

(Special to The Bulletin.) Hartford, June 8.—If Judge Harry E. Back, who is a member of the Na-tional guard company there, Represent-ative Keach-of Killingly and Senator Ludington and Representative Dougal of the committee on military affairs can gain it for them, the members of the Danielson company of Coast artimen that it should and stated that this is the first in a movement to do away with town government and later am-plified this to include the general aslery are to have an armory owned by the state. These gentlemen appeared this afternoon before the committee on appropriations and Adjutant General

One or Two Hisses Heard.

Senator Peck asked him if he vind found any good in the present draft of the public utilities bill and he admitted that he did not find a great deal. The senator then remarked that he had been paid not to find any good in it. A number of those present asked him questions and interrupted his remarks from time to time and when he spoke of the appointment of a commission as being pure socialism of the Karl Marx kind there were one or two hisses and someone remarked that the state needed a little of that kind. He state needed a little of that kind he state the public utilities hill is nothing more nor less than a sarden for the people raising political plums. He again criticized the railroad commissioners and when asked if he knew of any unfair decisions made by them did not succeed in naming one and admitted that he could not say much against the commission.

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appeared before the committee did their hest to make it plain that in would be a sood buy for the state ar that undoubtedly if in the future it state should wish to dispose of it property this could be done at a gov

said that no three men in the world could ever do the stunts or accomplish the task which was demanded of them in the bill. He allided, along this line, to a clause in the bill which provides that the servants of public service cor-Something of the situation with regard to the local company was told to the committee by Judge Back, who said there had been a National guard company in Danielson from time immemorial, with the exception of a short time subsequent to the Spanish war, at the end of which it was thought best to lear the company Mishard and recovery porations should wear badges. Repre-sentative Johnson of Newton thought this a good thing and believed that he would favor an amendment so as to make all the corporation lawyers wear badges when acting as members of the "third house." let the company disband and reorgan-ize it. This is now the only company east of Willimsntic and north of Nor-wich in eastern Connecticut. It draws its members from six towns, Killingly, Putnam, Thompson, Plainfield, Brook-lyn and Sterling, with a total popula-tion of 23,000. One member who lives in the town of Fostford delives in the town of Eastford drives nearly twenty-five miles for drill every week. The personnel of the company is very high, some of the best known young men in Danielson belonging to it. The boys don't think it fair that they should have to be a superson. SOON ANOINT WITH OIL. Be Usefu' in Curing Disease.

Chichigo June 8.—"In about three years, perhaps, the ministers will be given authority and orders to anoint with oil." This predication was made by flishop Fallows in a talk w.ich he made before the Methodist uninisters and there is no the state has paid the expense of lighting and part of the expense of heating, but previously the company had paid these expenses itself and there is no the state has paid the expense of heating.

with oil." This predication was made by Hishop Fallows in a talk which he made before the Methodist ministers of this city on "Health and Happiness". The bishop was not certain that all clergymen would be as successful as might be hoped, but he said their treatments would probably be in varying degree of efficacy. "It is true that some ministers would probably not be as efficient as the method committee was to favor the members of the appropriations committee was to favor would probably not be as efficient as others." he added, "but we see this difference in skill in the men who follow all the arts and professions. The time is considered. copriations committee was to favor

ISN'T A WIDOW, AFTER ALL. Woman, Seeking Pension, Finds Hus oand is Drawing One.

Camden, N. J., June S. Applying for a pension after she had mourned her husband as dead for 43 years, Mrs. Annie Edwards, 71 years old, of Locust and Walnut streets, received word from Washington yesterday that her husband is alive and is himself draw-

ing a pension.

A few years after the close of the war, Edwards, then living in Camden with his wife, went to sea. He wrote her for a few months and then his letters ceased. When she falled to get any trace of her husband she concluded he had been killed, and recently filed a widow's pension application.

American College at Rome.

Chicago, June &—John Robinson, colored, found it easy to obtain employment asya woman, and has passed as a member of that sex for years, according to his testimony in the municipal court today.

Robinson found many avenues of employment closed to his race, but years ago concluded the servant problem offered a solution of his own dif-Rome, June 8.—The openling function of the festivities in connection with the golden jubilee of the American College at Rome was held here today. The church of the college was crowded with high prelates and dignitaries of the papal court. Monagnor Farley, archishop of New York, said mass, and Bishop M. J. Burke of St Joseph delivered a segment. All those present congratulated Monsignor Kennedy, rector of the college, on the conditions of the institution and his preparations for the jubilee.

> Boy Killed by Falling Brick. Torrington, Cons., June 8.-George Badger, years old was struck on the head by a falling brick today, receipting a fractured skull, which will presibility cause his death. The brick was thrown from a blast in the rear of the house where as was playing.

Connecticut Legislature

NORWICH, CONN., WEDNESDAY, JUNE 9, 1909.

REJECTED.

G. A. R. IN STATE ARMORIES

New London Authorized to Issue Municipal Bonds-Tresspassing on Ice-Town Management of Schools.

Hartford, June 8.—The senate was called to order at 11.30 by President Pro Tem. Brooks. Frayer by Chaplain Countryman of the house. Reports of Committees.

Shell Fisheries—Favorable on bill concerning the selzure of boats or vessels illegally used in dredging, on substitute bill concerning the filing of applications for shell fish franchises, applications for shell fish franchises, on bill concerning the marking of divisional lines of natural oyster heds; calendar and printing. Unfavorable on bill concerning the protection of long or soft shell clams in Milford, amending section 3231 of the general statutes, concerning the protection of oyster set, fixing the size of the mesh in neis used on oyster dradges, conin neis used on oyster dredges, con-cerning bounty for successful prosecu-tion of offenses ngainst shell fishing laws; bills rejected.

Brigham Under \$15,000 Bonds

HOUSE PROHIBITION BILL NO. 533 AFTER A HEARING IS TAKEN BACK TO LOCKUP.

NEW HAVEN BANK EMBEZZLER

Secured Money by Having His Checks Cashed Outside and Destroying Thom When Returned to the Bank.

New Haven, June 8.-Frederick H. New Haven. June 8.—Frederick H. Brigham, who was arrested early loday, charged with having taken funds of the Merchaute' National bank of this city, was brought before Commissioner Wright in the United States court during the forenoon, and the case went over until next Monday. Brigham pleaded noile contendre, His bonds were fixed at \$15,000 and he was taken back to the lockup. Exact Amount of Shortage Not

Known. A continued examination of the books of the bank has not yet disclosed the full amount of the shortage, and tomorrow two experts will be on the books, who will make an exhaust-

How Brigham Worked. State Prison—Favorable on bill providing that the board of pardons shall hold sessions at Hartford or Wethersfield on the first Mondays of June and

250th ANNIVERSARY CELEBRATION of the Founding of Norwich, July 5th and 6th

bidder; bill rejected. Lincoln Memorial.

Senator Goodwin called from the table the resolution for the appoint-ment of a commission to inquire into the matter of the erection of a monuthe matter of the erection of a monu-ment to Abraham Lincoln on the cap-itol grounds, on which the committee on appropriations had made an unfa-vorable report, and appropriating \$2.500 for the purpose. The commission is to consist of seven persons, to be appoint-ed by the governor, to make a report to the next general assembly. The resolution was passed.

Forfeited Rights Restored. The senate passed a resolution re-storing forfeited rights to Dwight F. Niles of Tolland and William Williams of Bridgeport. Taken from the Table and Rejected.

Senator Arnold called from the table several bills on which the committee on finance had reported unfavorably and moved their rejection. The motion was passed. The bills are concerning the listing of women's property, taxa-tion of street railways, taxation of railway companies and concerning tax-

Prohibition Bill Rejected. nouse bill No. 533, providing for the submitting of the question of prohibiting the manufacture and sale of intoxicating liquors, except under a physician's prescription, to a vote of the people. He asked the chairman of the committee the reason for the commitsaid he favored prohibition if it could was president of the Scaville Hec combe enforced.

Passed-Resolution authorizing New Tabled-Extending the time for the rganization of the Meriden, Middle-own and Guilford Electric Railway ompany; incorporating the Litchfield county comvany; raising a commission o inquire into the advisability of the state's assuming control of the Con-necticut river ferries; extending the time for the construction of the Shore Line Electric Rallway company: in-Mortgage company

Adjourned to Wednesday.

The house was called to order by Speaker Banks at 11.30. Prayer by the chaplain, the Rev. Franklin Coun-

Excise-Unfavorable concerning votng on the license question once in two years in Norwich; concerning signers to license applications; ame

epted, bills rejected. Appropriations—Unfavorable on ap-repriation of \$20,000 for Connecticut Tavalry association monument. Report accepted, bill rejected. Education—Unfavorable relating to

int districts. Report accepted, bill Public Health and Safety-Substitule concerning the revocation of li-censes of physicians. Calendar. Excise—Unfavorable concerning ap-plications for licenses. Tabled for cal-endar and printing on request of Mr. Peck of Stratford.

Judiciary - Unfavorable regarding foreign attachments; from 1907 session, concerning determinate sentences; drawing of jurors; punishment for murder (2); validating irregularities and omissions; private detectives and sentences.

and agencies. Reports accepted, bills rejected.

Judiciary — Unfavorable concerning qualifications of jurors. Tabled on motion of Mr. Bishop of New Haven.

Judiciary — Unfavorable concerning Judiciary — Unfavorable concerning purchases made by husband and wife. Pabled on motion of Mr. Johnson of

December in each year, and it may books, and, though they went to anbold special session when and where occasion may require. Calendar.
Shell Fisheries—Unfavorable on bill that they were not discovered. The returned checks that contracts for buoying natural came into the bank through the Boston clearing house and passed into came into the bank through the Bos-ton clearing house, and passed into Brigham's hands without attracting notice. Some of the checks have been returned to the bank since Saturday and are in the hands of the officials. THREE TIMES MARRIED.

THREE TIMES DIVORCED One Decree, it is Said, Was Obtained Through Fraud.

Chicago, June 8.—Charges that a decree of divorce obtained by Grace R. Guggenheim in 1991 from W.A. Guggenheim, head of the so-called smiler trust, was obtained through fraud and collusion, were made here this afternoon, and a rule issued on the principles to show why the decree should not be set axide Edward F. Dunne, formerly mayor of Chicago, who issued the divorce decree while a should not be set aside Edward by Dunne, formerly mayor of Chicago, who issued the divorce decree while a judge in the circuit court, today represented the complainant. Grace B. Gurgenheim, and appeared in zourt with five affidavits alleging that the divorce was obtained by fraud. The complainant has been married three times and three times divorced.

SHRINERS

New Haven, Conn., June 8.—Joseph Porter, 70 years old one of the promi-nent business men of this city, died at tec's unfavorable report. Senator Peck Higganum and at the time of his death

Senator Bradford, the chairman of the was a graduate of the class of the committee, said the report was a 1859, Yale Sheffeld Scientific school, and later received the degree of M. A. from the university. He was treasurer of the Sperry & Barnes company, pre-ident of the Peck Brothers & com-pany, a director of the First National bank and a trustee of he Cotnnecticut Savings bank. He was also a member of the Graduates' club. He leaves a wife and six children.

260 Miles Behind.

Rawilns, Wyo., June 8.—Weston, the edestrian, left Rawlins for the west at time for the construction of the Shore 5 o'clock this morning. He is 286 miles ahead of Sergeant Walsh, who left corporating the Guarantee Title and Mortgage company.

Mortgage company.

> Binghamton, N. Y., June 5.—On proval of United States Judge G. tay, the receivers of the bankrupt outing Publishing company of De-osit today sold the Outing Magazine to Thomas H. Blodget; the Chicago advertising agent of the magazine, for \$30,000. This magazine was considered to be the chief asset of the Outing Publishing company. The magazine was appraised by the receivers at \$50,000.

New York, June 8.—One man wa when an inner wall of the old Manhat tan theater building at Thirry-thir street and Sixth avenue, now being demolished, collapsed suddenly late to

Washington, June 8.—Orders have een issued for the Third United State infantry and the One Hundred and Fifth and One Hundred and Fifth and One Hundred and Fifty-ninth companies of Coast artillery to embark on the transport Buford at Scattle, Wash, about Aug 5. The infantry goes to Manila and the artillery to Honolulu.

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Trespassing on ice.

Mr. Bishop of New Haven offered an amendment to a proposed bill concerning the pollution of ice. The bill was tabled some time ago and provides for safeguarding the fire supply on points.

Mr. Bishop's amendment would make it necessary for dealers who are to cut the ice to post notices forbidding trespassing, etc. The bill was passed as amended.

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Town Management of Schools.

Senate bill No. 68; on the calends made of Washington and after coupsides that after July 16, 1969, all towns except those having cities, boroughs or organized districts, shall assume the management of schools doing away entirely with the district system and providing that the number of school committeemen may be increased and all school business be transacted at the annual town meeting.

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passing, etc. The bill was passed as amended.

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On motion of Mr. Scott of Plymouth the so-called "antiting bill" was called from the table, where it had been some weeks, and on metion of Mr. Shelton

The bouse rejected, in concurrence, bills concerning support of goldlers, sailors and marines and taxation of property of decedents.

Other senate matters were concurrently acted upon.

Adjourned to Wednesday.

Condensed Telegrams

Secretary of State Knox is to receive degree of LLD, from Villa Nova blege, Pennsylvania, June 15.

Mrs. Elizabeth Sharp, a fashionble voman of Salem, O., grieved over the liness of a son, shot herself and her

M. Chanchari, proprietor of the Ma-gazin de Louvre in Paris, left his ort collection to the National Louvre Mu-

Announcement of Appointments he position of secretaries of legation fill be made by the state departments

Ambassador Takahira of Japan W deliver the baccalaureate address a the graduating exercises of the Uni-versity of Illinois.

Rear Admiral Sebree declares that an enemy could land troops in Now York and that the United States nav-needs Dreadnoughts.

The Repair Ship Panther will be a charge of Commander Charles H. Har-low during her trip with the batte ships on their summer cruise. Whiskey, in the Legal Meaning in the word, is whiskey, even when col-red or flavoring matter is added, ac-

cording to an opinion rendered to President Taft by Lloyd W. Bowers.

Charles Meldrum Daniels, champler swimmer of the world and prominent in ablieties, and Mrs. Florence Goodyear Wagner, divorced wife of George Olds Wagner, worth several millions in her own right, were married.

IN ANNUAL CONVENTION

AT HARTFORD Protestant Episcopal Church in Dio cese of Connecticut-Reports Read.

Hartford, June 9.—The annual convention of the Protestant Episcopal church in the diocese of Connecticut is being held in Christ church today. It opened with a celebration of the holy communion at 9.30, when the attendance of clergymen was large and of lay delegates about seventy-five. The attendance at today's session was about 400.

In the course of the service which

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In the course of the service which was conducted by Bishop Brewster, the bishop gave the necrology of the year. Committees were announced.

Reports of the treasurer and registrar were then made and Bishop Brewster announced appointments.

Rev. J. Chauncey Linsley read the report of the commission on work among foreigners.

Luncheon was served at 1.36 in Foot Guard armory hall.

At 2.45 the convention reconvened and took up the matter of a committee to consider the dividing of the diocese.

case.

At the meeting tonight Malcolm Graham of North Carolina was elected a trustee of the funds of infirm and aged clergymen. Judge A. H. Robertson of New Haven and Gardiner Greene of Norwich were appointed a committee on weak and decayed parishes.

Parade in Evening.

day and marching all night, in heat relieved but little by a rain at dust. Nobles of the Mystle Shrine tonight Nobles of the Mystic Shrine tonight felt as though they had really trav-ersed a desert. Politics was also an important feature of the day's pro-ceedings of the 35th annual session of the Shrine, and tomorrow several im-portant questions will come up for de

Imperial Potentate Edwin L Alder Tonight, despite the early rain, a remarkable pageant was held. All the crack patrols were in line, under brilliant lights and colors. The parade was several miles long.

BLACK HAND ROUNDUP. Biggest and Best Organized Branch

Yet Unearthed. Cincinnati, June S.—In several arrests made in Columbus, Marion and Dennison, O., today, postoffice inspectors and detectives who worked in conjunction with them in the case be leve they have unearthed the bigges and best organized branch of the Black Hand in America. Marlon, O. is said to be the headquarters of the organization which has robled several persons in Ohic and other states of thousands of dollars in the lost few reconstitutions. inds of dollars in the last fe

LADY ABERDEEN IN BOSTON. Wife of Mayor Gives Breakfast for Her

tan theater building at Thirty-third street and Sixth avenue, now being demolished, collapsed suddenly late to-day. The dead man was identified by his check number as John Duysick, a Pole. The other two will recover. A large department store will be erected on the site.

Troops for Insular Service.

Boston visit of Lady Aberdeen was the breakfast given this forenoon at the Algonquin club hy Mrs. George A. Hibbard, wife of Mayor Hibbard.

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Lady Aberdeen was driven in from the home of her hoses. Dr. and Mrs. Alfred Worcester, of Waltham, and at the reception preceding the breakfast met informally identified with civic, educational and health movements. cational and health movements.

> Henry E. Dixey Married to Leading Woman of "Mary Jane's Pa." famous on the stage for nearly a quarter century, permitted the news of his marriage to Miss Marie Nordstrum, leading woman of the "Mary Jane's Pa" company of which Mr. Dixey was the star, to become bublic tonight. The marriage is said to have taken place at

New York to Bermuda, Hamilton, Bermuda, June 8.-So far as can be figured tonight, the schooling margaret, owned by George S. Runi of New York, has went he salong race from New York to Bermuda by about four and a half hours.

New York to Seattle Auto Race.
Kaneas City, Mo. June 3.—The two
Ford cars leading in the New York to
Seattle automobile race arrived at 5.25
this evening. An hour later the Acme
and the Shawmut cars arrived. The
Ford cars were only a few minutes
ahead at Glasgo. Mo., but reached the
Missouri river ferry first and the other
cars were delayed in emsequence. The
racers will leave early tomorrow.

Printed musical notes were first used

WOULD TAFT VETO TARIFF BILL

Senate and House Leaders of Measure Say There is No Basis for Such Reports

SECRETARY MACVEAGH'S SPEECH

At Chicago Misconstrued in Many Quarters-President Declares that no One Has Authority to Suggest that He had in Mind a Veto of the Tariff Measure-No Fault with MacVeagh's Utterances.

Washington, June 8.—Senate and house leaders who are directing the course of the tariff bill through congress and who will be members of the conference on the bill after it has passed the senate, took measurements today to ascertain whether there was any foundation for reports that President Taft would veto the bill. They have reached the conclusion that there is no basis whatever for such reports.

Breaident Not Aware of the Character of the president in the president finds fault with Mr. MacVeagh's interances, but mere ly answers the report that it was not empley and the tariff situation and that it expressed Mr. Taft's option. It is usual, it was stated today, for a member of the cabinet to submit his speches to the president. President Taft has never required the members of his cabinet to do this and there-cannot be charged to him.

President Not Aware of the Character of the Speech.

As late as this evening the president told one of the repunican lead-ers that no one had authority to sug-gest that he had in mind the veto of

Secretary's Political Inexperience. Republican leaders were inclined to-day to assign to political inexperience Secretary MacVeagh's failure to coners that no one had authority to suggest that he had in mind the veto of the tariff measure.

It was learned today upon the highest authority that President Taft had not read the Chicago speech of Secretary of the Treasury MacVeagh pefore the secretary left Washington for Chicago, and that the president was not aware of the character of the speech to be made. This does not mean

\$30,000,000 SUIT SETTLED OUT OF COURT. The Pennsylvania Sugar Refining Co.

vs. So-Called Sugar Trust. New York, June 8.—After two weeks Danbury, Conn., June 8.—The hat-of trial in the United State district ters strike, which has been in prog-court, the \$30,000,000 suit of the Penn-ress in the twenty-three factories in of trial in the United State district court, the \$30,000,000 suit of the Pennsylvania Sugar Refining company against the American Sugar Refining company, the so-called trust, was settled out of court here this evening. The terms of the settlement were not made public. The suit was one of those familiar yet complicated legal moves instituted every now and then by a smaller concern against an aliested monopoly, charging in effect that Adolph Segal of Philadelphia, controlling power of the Pennsyvania Sugar Refining company, borrowel from Gustav A. Kissel, a million and a quarter dollars, for which he gave as security 25,000 shares of the Pennsylvania Sugar Refining company, togethor with a voting trust certificate for the same, which was to run until the repayment of the loan. With the power of the same, which was to run until the repayment of the loan With the power of the same, which was to run until the repayment of the loan with control of the board of directors he passed a remarkable resolution with control of the board of directors he passed a remarkable resolution with declared

Sugar Thippany and with control of the board of directors he passed a remarkable resolution which declared that the then almost completed refinery, said to be one of the most economical ever built, should not be opened or operated until further orders of the board.

That resolution, the plaintiff contended, was drafted by John E. Parsons, acting as counsel for the sugar trust, for whom they showed Gustav A. Kissel, the leader, was also agent.

What action will be taken by the eight manufacturers who have not as yet decided to open their factories is not known, but it is thought that two or three of that number will eventually open their shops on the ninety days plan.

DIAMOND STUDDED WATCH

FOR MISS BOARDMAN

In Appreciation of Her Services to the

GENERAL CLEANUP OF NEW YORK'S ROGUE GALLERY May Be Outcome of Fight Against

New York, June 8.—There may be a general cleanup of New York's rogue gallery and many faces of individuals who have long protested against the appearance of their pictures there on the ground that they have never been convicted may win out through Mayor McClellan's decision in the case of George Duffy the Brooklyn boy in whose behalf Supreme Court Justice Gaynor recently started a fight against the police commissioner.

the police commissioner.

The mayor has not made known his findings in the Duffy case, but it is generally understood that he has decided to order the removal of the boy's Captain Hains is Accountant in Time Such action would establish The Duffy boy's father, accompanied by counsel, called on the mayor today. The hearing may be concluded tomorrow, although Mr. McClellan declined to say whether more witnesses were to

BURGLARS STOLE BANDSTAND. From a Jersey City Park-Took It

the merry band of burgling and house breaking individuals who descended upon Mary Benson park, to the Italian quarter of Jersey City, this morning, coston. June 8.—The first of the unacrous functions planned for the loston visit of Lady Aberdeen was the gonquin club by the foregon at gonquin club by the foregon at the lost of the lost of the bandstand which for many years had constituted its which the waster of Jersey City, this morning, and carried off the bandstand which for many years had constituted its which the waster the deliberation of the litalian parts. for many years had constituted its chief ornament. The deliberation with which the work of demolition and latter of transportation by truck was accomplished entirely disarmed suspicion and the stand had disappeared several hours before the authorities could bring themselves to a realization of what had happened.

The structure was fifteen feet square with an ornate balustrade, steps, and ornamented roof of metal.

FAMILIES PREPARING TO FLEE. News Brunswick Forest Fires Situation Becomes More Alarming.

Fredericton, N. B., June 8.—Advices received here today from Keswick indicate that the forest fires situation in that vicinity is steadily becoming more alarming. Bird Settlement is in great danger of being swept by the flames, and the twelve or fifteen families there are prepared to fice, should it become necessary. Every available man for miler around is engaged in fighting the flames. Should the fire pass through Bird Settlement there would be little chance of saving Naswanksis

Stage-Arbitration Announced.

Attanta, Ga., June & The strike of the Georgia railroad freemen for seniority of whites over negroes passed formally late the arbitration stage today, when the freemen announced Congressman Thomas W. Hardwick of Georgia as their arbitrator, under the Erdman act. They announced that the Georgia railroad yesterdsy refused of the Compromise on the negro question.

HATTERS' STRIKE ENDED. 3,000 HANDS TO RESUME Danbury and Vicinity Factories to Work on Open Shop Basis.

"Taft Philippine Party." "Taft Philippine party," so called beof the trip was secretary of war, and Mrs. Taft chaperoned it to the Orient and back, with several subsequent happy marital results, showed its appreciation of Miss Mabel Boardman by presenting her tonight at her home with a richly diamond studded watch

Captain Hains is Accountant in Tim Shop-Albert Patrick a Tailor.

Ossining, N. Y., June 8.—Capt. Peter C. Hains, Jr., who is serving a sentence of not more than twenty years and not less than seven for killing William E. Annis, has been assigned as accountant in the tin shops of Sing Sing series. Albert T. Patrick, serving a life sen-

Rice, has been transferred to the cloth-

LARGEST CORN MILL BURNED.

Plant of Decatur Cereal Co. Destroyed -Loss \$650,000. Springfield, Ill., June 8.—The plant of the Decatur Cereal company at Decatur, Ill., the largest corn mill in the world, was burned down early this morning. The loss is \$550,000.

John S. Sheehy, a fireman, was killed by falling timbers.

by failing timbers. Decided in Favor of Plaintiffs-\$256,-880 to Be Divided Among Three. New York, June 8.-Holding certain trusts by which testator sought to tie up his estate to be void under the laws of New York. D. Cady Herrick, referee in the suit brought by the three daughters of the late Antonio Yznaga Del Valle, who died in 1892, today decided in favor of the plaintiffs, Under the terms of this decision, Consucle days against the consumely days again. Under the terms of this decision, con-suelo, dowager duchess of Manchester, Lady Natica Lister-Kay and Emily Yznaga are entitled to an enal di-vigsion of \$256.880, the principal of

the trust fund created for them. Will Save the Government \$125,000 a Year.

Washington, June 8 .- Beekman Winthrop, assistant secretary of the navy, estimated today that the new system through Bird Settlement there would be little chance of saving Naswaaksie Village, somewhat farther down the Nashwaaksie stream.

GEORGIA RAIROAD STRIKE

of paying employes at navy yards and stations put in force in line with the general policy of economy inaugurated by President Taft will save the government \$125,000 a year. Further improvements are counted on to increase this saving many more thousands.

> Steamship Arrivala At Antwerg: June 7, Vaderland, from New York

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to- At Libau: May 25, Lithmenia, from At Naples: June 2, Argentine, from

At Genoa: June 4 Luisiana from New York. At Marsellies: June 8 Gallia from New York.